

Jas. S. Wilson & Bro.

Bank Row, North Side
Court House.

Vehicle Talk:

There is not a more complete or handsomer stock of vehicles of every description in Kentucky than we are offering for your inspection now. It comprises everything in the most liberal sense of the word. We wish to call special attention to our stock of DEPOT WAGONS, CLOTH WAGONS and STANHOPE. It will pay you to call and inspect them.

Rubber Tires:

In his advanced age no vehicle is complete without RUBBER TIRES. We have the latest improved machines for putting on the Goodyear and Goodyear 2-Wire tire. No more coming off. Riding will be made a comfort to you and your vehicle will last twice as long. Come in and investigate.

Farm Wagons:

All the best makes, such as STUDEBAKER, MITCHELL, OWENSPORO and OLDS.

Farm Implements:

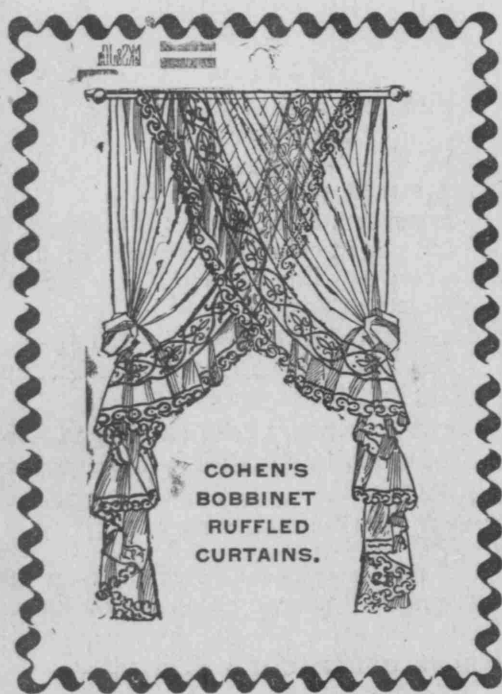
It is a pertinent fact to be noted. You can find everything that is needed in this line. Vendors of Plows, Harrows, Harvesters, etc. And we want to call your special attention to the Tornado Disc Mower, which is the best on the market.

Field Seeds:

You need look no further for anything you need in the seed line. Just tell us what you want and we have it. We have also Seed Sowers of every make.

J. S. WILSON & BRO.

THERE IS NOTHING



THAT YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR HOUSE THAT WILL
ADD TO ITS APPEARANCE AND FRESHEN
IT UP AS MUCH AS NICE, NEW

Lace Curtains.

And did you know that I am showing the largest and most complete and cheapest line ever brought to Paris. All the new things. New ideas in hanging. Come in and inspect the line. It will cost you nothing to look.

Also New Line of Oriental Draperies. New Wall Paper and Carpets.

J. T. HINTON!

CAN YOU GUESS.

Here's a Chance to Make
Ten Dollars Easy.

All You Have to Do Is to Pick the
Winners in the Coming
Primary.

Just for the interest attached to a guessing contest and to put a little more interest into the coming campaign for County officers, The News will give its readers a chance to make ten dollars and have a little fun at guessing on the side.

To the person making the first correct guess of the winners in the Democratic Primary Election which will be held in this county on Saturday, June 1st, 1901, The News will present a ten dollar gold piece. The conditions of the contest are simple. Old subscribers and new subscribers who pay \$2 on their subscriptions will be entitled to a guess, and to as many guesses as they pay year's subscription. If no one guesses correctly, the first one who guesses the closest to all the winners will receive the ten dollars.

You intend to pay your subscription anyway, and you may as well pay before the first day of June and have a chance of getting your money back, besides getting the distinction of knowing more about the political situation than your neighbors.

Each guess will be registered when received as to the exact day, hour and minute. No one will be permitted to see how any one else has guessed. In guessing only the offices on the ballot are to be considered.

GUESSING BALLOT.

Representative.....
Judge.....
Attorney.....
Sheriff.....
Clerk.....
School Supt.....
Assessor.....
Jailer.....
Surveyor.....
Coroner.....
Name of Subscriber:.....
P. O. Address.....
Date Rec'd.....
Reg. No.....

For list of candidates see the announcement columns of The News. Cut out the above ballot, fill it in, enclose it and two dollars in envelope and mail to

THE BOURBON NEWS,

Blank ballots may be had at The News office if you do not wish to cut your paper.

N. B. Subscribers who have already paid their subscriptions to 1902 are entitled to a guess. Cut out the coupon and mail to this office stating as near as possible the date subscription was paid. The contest opens Friday morning, February 15, 1901.

Burlington Route—Great Train Service.

No. 41, at 9 a. m., from St. Louis for Kansas City and entire Northwest, to Puget Sound and Portland, with connections at Lincoln, Neb., from Chicago and Peoria—The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express.

For Denver and the Pacific Coast via Santa Fe Colorado, two fast trains daily, from St. Louis or Chicago.

For St. Paul, Minneapolis and Northwest, several trains daily from Chicago and St. Louis—The Great Northern World, Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

To Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, two trains daily from St. Louis or Chicago.

California Excursions in through tourist sleepers, personally conducted, from St. Louis and Chicago every Wednesday evening; also from Chicago every Monday evening; the route is via Denver, Santa Fe Colorado, Salt Lake City.

The Best Line, the best equipped trains in the West.

Write for matter descriptive of any contemplated journey through the West.

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L. W. WAKLEY, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, General Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DENTIST,
Office No. 3 Broadway,
PARIS, KENTUCKY.

JOHN J. WILLIAMS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office in Simms' Building,
PARIS, KENTUCKY.

PEARLS.

How to Find and How to Value Them.

[Copyright 1900, by HERMAN MYER.]

41 and 48 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City.

Now a word about the value of pearls. You will find that almost never are two pearls found exactly alike. While many of them are round, the rest will be discovered to be of every imaginable shape. Only those which are bright



Various Forms of Pearls.

No. 1. Round.
No. 2. Button or hemispherical (sometimes called half-round).
No. 3. Pearl-shaped.
No. 4. Baroque of a salable shape.
No. 5, 6 and 7. Lump and wing shapes of no salable value, unless when very large and brilliant they sometimes have a nominal value.

have the least cent of value. Only those which are round or hemispherical (which is sometimes called half-round or button shaped) or pearl-shaped, have much value. Those which are rough but are bright and have a flat back with a generally round or oval shaped surface like No. 4 in the illustration have some value. You will find them in large quantities which are shaped like hands, bird wings, splinters, and similar objects, like Nos. 5, 6 and 7, but as these are found in enormous quantities and have no use in jewelry and are not curiosities, they have no value.

Round, half-round and pearl-shaped pearls are the varieties of shape used in jewelry. When perfect and of fine lustre these bring enormous sums of money. Those which are in the shape of barrels, mallets, cartridges, collar buttons, etc., seldom have any value. The reason is that the pearls are used only in the shape they are found. These can not be shaped into round, half-round or pearl-shaped pearls without spoiling their lustre, and hence can not be used in jewelry, and being found in great numbers they are not curiosities.

Pearls less than one-eighth inch in diameter seldom have any value, or at most, only a few cents each. As pearls go above this size they rapidly increase in value.

In judging pearls, brilliancy, smoothness, shape, perfection, size and color are to be observed in the order given. First, I will give you a few definitions of words which are commonly used in speaking of pearls.

By lustre is meant the shine of a pearl. A brilliant lustre is a lustre like the very brightest part of the inside of the very brightest shell. A pearl possessing brilliant lustre seems to shine of itself. If a pearl looks like a piece of bone or like a white marble, it has no lustre and hence has no value. By smoothness is meant the regularity of the surface. A steel bicycle bearing-ball or a new glass marble is smooth but not brilliant.

BRILLIANCY.—A pearl must be brilliant to have any value, whatever its shape or size. However round or large it may be, if it is perfectly dull, it has no value. Usually, value will run in something like this order: If a perfect pearl be very brilliant and worth \$50, then one which is a little less brilliant would be worth \$30. If of good bright lustre it would be worth \$20, and if of a medium lustre it would be worth \$10. If dull it is worthless.

SMOOTHNESS comes second in the estimation of the value of medium-sized pearls. A smooth pearl is worth twenty times the value of a rough pearl when both are bright. By a rough pearl is meant one which has the general smooth shape but a surface which is crinkly like a piece of paper which has been wadded in the hand and then smoothed out; or the surface may have knots, dents or dimples.

SHAPE.—Round, half-round and pearl-shaped pearls have about equal value, weight for weight. Any shape departing from these is seldom worth one-third as much. Some shapes are worth almost nothing at all, even when perfect otherwise. A few pearls when of the shape indicated in illustration No. 4 have a small value or about one-fifth of what a perfect hemispherical pearl of the same size and weight would be worth.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Wise Elephants.

The baby elephants, members of the Famous Gentry Dog and Pony Show this season, are said to be the brightest specimens of their sort ever exhibited. In fact, it is said, they are capable of going through their performance without one word of command from the ring master. Their part of the programme lasts nearly fifteen minutes, and comprises some of the most difficult tasks ever attempted by dumb animals. In addition to their brightness they are the most docile specimens ever seen. Very fond of children and as playful as cats. They play many jokes upon the dog and pony members of the company, such as stealing their feed, pulling the dogs' tails, and things of that sort. They were imported direct from India by Prof. Gentry, and nursed on bottles at his farm in Indiana, until they were strong enough to go on the road with the Show.

This excellent organization will exhibit at Paris on Friday afternoon and evening, April 26.

The Mayor Who Couldn't Spell "It."

During the several terms that Tim Campbell served in congress he was always prominent before the house. One of his colleagues from Manhattan was Colonel Jack Adams, who, a lawyer, while he and Mr. Campbell were in congress together spent most of his time working off practical jokes at the expense of the east side statesman. Tim had been in and out of Tammany Hall several times, those changes depending on whether his claims were recognized or repudiated.

A very hot political canvass found Tim one of the staunch adherents of the "Educated" side. He was just as strong on the other side. Tim took this very much to heart, as his admiration for his fellow congressman was very strong. He concluded that, where all others had failed to bring Colonel Jack into the fold, he (Tim) could succeed.

"Now, Jack," Tim said insinuatingly, "what do you want to go and fight the mayor for? Sure, he's a fine young fellow, bright and enterprising and one of the best educated men in America."

"Educated!" exclaimed Colonel Jack contemptuously. "Educated, did you say?"

"Sure, he's one of the very best educated young fellows in this city."

"Educated!" reiterated Adams, putting an extra dose of contempt into his voice. "What would you say, Tim, if I told you that he was so little educated that he spells 'it' with only one 't'?"

"Does he do that?" responded Tim in a heartbroken tone.

"He does."

"Well, then, I have nothing further to say. I don't blame you."—Saturday Evening Post.

Dartmoor Superstitions.

In no part of England is superstition so rife as in the west of England, and especially so on that tract of barren land known as Dartmoor. One angler who had great luck on the river Dart discovered this last year. He made a big catch, but it was made on Easter Sunday. It consisted of 55 trout, the largest 1½ pounds and three of one pound each, besides several of half a pound, a phenomenal catch for the upper Dart. When he tried to have some cooked at the farmhouse where he was staying, the old moorland cook refused to have anything to do with them, deeming them "devil's fish" or "fishes," as she pronounced it.

Another superstition is that if one picks a piece of broom while fishing that one will assuredly be drowned before the day is out.

It is general for the moorlarks when doing a quiet poach when the streams are in flood to spit on their first worm for luck. It is thought unlucky to look into the water before making a cast. The most curious superstition is that if one is fishing and for some time catches nothing some one is wishing him ill, and the only way to counteract the "ill wishing" is to kneel or "sit on your knees," as they say on Dartmoor, and here off the top of a young bracken fern. The fish then will be found to bite with most peculiar and surprising avidity.

Why He Was Deaf.

Scene: Stable of Scottish village inn. Landlord is busy repairing a piece of harness and is carrying on at the same time a conversation with the village blacksmith. Enter farmer.

Farmer—Look here, landlord. Can ye gie me a bottle o' yer best whisky?

Landlord—Weel, ye see, the horses are a' out, an' I dinna ken when any o' them'll be home.

Farmer—It's no' a horse I want; it's a bottle o' whisky.

Landlord—Aye, but, ye see, they're a' gude bit awa', an' it'll be late before the first o' them's back.

Farmer (louder)—I tell ye, it's no' a horse, but a bottle o' whisky, I want.

Landlord—Weel, ye see, the beast'll be tired, an'—

Farmer—Gang awa' wi' ye an' yer beast!

Exit.

Blacksmith—Man, John, ye're gettin' as deaf as a doornail. It wasn't a horse, but a bottle o' whisky, the man was askin' for.

Landlord—Oo, aye, I heard him fine, but he didn't pay for the last bottle he got.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Nice Family Mix Up.

A widower with a number of small children married a widow who was similarly blessed. In due time the newly married couple added to the number. Hearing a voice in the yard one day, the father went out to see what was the matter.

"Well, what was it?" asked his wife as he returned out of breath.

"Your children and my children were quarrelling with our children," was the reply.—London Answers.

Woe.

"Dear," said young Mrs. Jellus, "I thought you ought to know. There's a married man who is violently in love with me."

"What?" he cried. "Who is he?"

"If I tell you, will you give me those earrings I wanted?"

"Yes. Who is it?"

"You."—Philadelphia Press.

Beardless Soldiers.

Modern cavalry regiments wear hair on their frontpieces. It is thought to give them a martial appearance. But Alexander's invincible soldiers were all bare faced. He compelled them to shave for a sufficient reason—viz, lest the "outside barbarians" of Asia should seize them by their beards and so capture them.

Lacoste Justice.

"Why did you shoot the plaintiff's dog?"

"Because he tried to bite me."

"Even a dog is entitled to a fair trial. You should only have tried to shoot him. Twenty-five dollars."—Exchange.

CONFESSED IN TIME

Nurse Ethel had been with old Mrs. Pardoe for over six months, and the exacting old lady was a bad patient. When Dr. Richard Westwood went to University hospital, he had requested that if possible Nurse Ethel should be sent, she being a distant relative of the patient.

When first she arrived, her duties had been light, and she had enjoyed revisiting friends she had not seen since she went to London to learn her profession.

In this way she had met Philip Somers, who, about a month after her attendance on the old lady, had begun to pay her most marked attention.

But Ethel was not attracted by his dark face and was glad that her increasing duties rendered their meetings few and far between.

The ill visit of Dr. Westwood, to which she found she looked forward with a strange delight, was over. The doctor was just turning to leave when a different look of solicitude came over his face.

"You are worn and pale, nurse. Have you been taking care of your own health lately?"

"Oh, yes."

"Have you taken your daily exercise regularly? You know the end is not far off now, and probably you have a hard and anxious week before you. I insist on your going out into the fresh air, Ethel."

The calm professional air was now slipping from him.

The door was opened. Dr. Westwood dropped her hand, and the lovers sprang apart.

"Mrs. Pardoe says will you come to her at once, nurse?" An hour passed before nurse could leave her patient. She sank into one of the seats in the public park and was enjoying the soft spring air, when Philip Somers, raising his hat, came and sat down beside her.

After a few commonplace remarks he mentioned the name of Richard Westwood.

"A good doctor he may be," said he, "but a worthless, scheming fellow for all that."

"How dare you say such a thing? What grounds have you for your cowardly assertion?" she exclaimed.

"I think it only right you should know," he said, feeling that now was his opportunity, "that Dr. Westwood is aware that Mrs. Pardoe has made you her residuary legatee, which means a very considerable fortune to you. He was a witness to her will, signed four months ago. I only tell you this, Ethel, because I love you so that I cannot bear to see you wooed by a man who is only loves you for the money you will possess. Ethel, will you be my wife?"

"Leave me," she blazed out. "How can you tell me that it is for money only that I can be loved?"

He stammered an excuse, but she silenced him.

That night Mrs. Pardoe's illness assumed a more serious character, and she died before morning.

On the will being read after the funeral it was found that Ethel Mary Walton was appointed "residuary legatee."

"I wish a good round sum had been mentioned," said Dr. Westwood to old Mr. Somers as he was tying up his papers. "The 'residue' may turn out to be half a crown when all is settled up."

"She will have about \$75,000," said the lawyer dryly. "Miss Walton," he continued, "cannot be persuaded to stay in the neighborhood. She dislikes the place and leaves for good today."

The battle of Tel-el-Kebir had been fought.

Among the first over the enemy's intrenchments was Philip Somers of the Forty-sixth highlanders, but as he scrambled to the top he got his death wound and fell heavily on the other side. Then the tide of battle surged back.

No one seemed to have noticed his fall. But the young doctor who had so lately come out had seen his perilous position.

Quick as thought he sprang over the embankment, raised his burden and bore the wounded man out of harm's way.

But Philip Somers was beyond his skill. He recognized his protector, and a spasm passed over his pain drawn face.

"Westwood," he gasped, "she loves you, but I told her you knew of the legacy and only wanted her money."

"Whom?" asked Richard.

"Ethel," said the faint voice. "Before the governor found out I had been going the pace, and I enlisted."

It was some time before Dr. Westwood could be spared, and then, hurrying to his tent, he found that Philip Somers had gone to stand before the great Judge to whom we must all some day render an account.

A nurse was performing for him the last sad offices. The quiet face opposite him was in shadow, the lips moved as if in prayer.

Suddenly the eyes were raised, and he saw before him the girl he had sought so long, and in that one look each read the other's heart.—London News.

Loans Without Security.

One of the most remarkable loan associations in the world is that founded by Mrs. Jeanne Robin in the suburbs of Paris. Its object is to assist needy artists and writers by small loans of from 5 to 20 francs. Neither security nor interest is required, nor is any time of payment specified. In this paradise of the impecunious author the borrower simply signs the following paper: "I pledge my honor that I will pay back the sum of — francs." It is said that they who do not finally pay back are very few.

Eggs For Hatching.

Pure Brown Leghorns and Silver Wyandottes, fourteen for one dollar. Apply to Mrs. T. Porter Smith, Paris, Ky.

L. H. Landman, M. D.

Of No. 508 W. Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Will be at the Windsor Hotel, Paris, Ky., Tuesday, April 16, 1901, turning every second Tuesday in each month.

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Ill-fitting Shoes would spoil the temper of a saint, and one can't be blamed for a little outburst of temper. But you could easily avoid it by wearing the

HANAN SHOE

They are made in foot-fitting shapes, in leather that have passed an expert's examination. It's hard to find a foot Hanan Shoes will not fit. We have them made in all the latest style toes. Prices \$5.00 and \$6.00. Call and examine my new Spring stock before buying.

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